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## Introduction to Genealogy of Chas. C. Martin,

In order that the facts so far as known, as to the origin of my family, I record the facts gathered from actual knowledge, facts shown by records, inscriptions on monuments, and facts gleaned from older generations before they passed away. These facts are as near correct as above sources could supply. There may be some slight error as to dates but the facts are substantially true. I make this record to pass down to my posterity in hopes some of them may emulate my example and thus keep up the family history. I do this in hopes that those who follow me may be good loyal and patriotic citizens such as those in the past have been. It is an this leaven of old patriotic stock that the safety and well being of our nation depends. This class should stand firmly and loyally by that institution that our forefathers constructed, to protect it from the foreign Bolshevik and anarchistic element. That our immigration laws have permitted to flood our country. With these remarks, I proceed to lay the foundation, meager as it may be, of the early immigration of our ancestors to America. For the following information I am especially indebted to my Grandmother Elizabeth Martin, my old Uncle Daniel H. Lenox, my Uncle Benjamin

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brother Judge David Martin hereinafter mentioned. I will first take up the history of the family of my mother Louise Martin (nee Lennon). This history was compiled by Daniel H. Lennon who was the 2<sup>d</sup> Oldest Son in the family of which my mother was the youngest child. Daniel H. Lennon having been born Jan'y 20th 1813, while mother was born March 14th 1836, I first take up the my Grandmother Lennon's side of the house. My Great Great Grandfather came to America at a very early date, the exact date unknown to any now living. My Great Grandfather was born in Pennsylvania as was the woman he married. They lived near Harrisburg Penna. in the Valley of the Susquehanna River. He was of Scotch-Irish descent while his wife was of German extraction. They married there and their children were born there. The family consisted of six boys and three girls, to wit:- James, John (my grandfather), Thomas, Daniel, Michael, & Jacob. The girls were Anna, Katherine and Mary. Anna married a man by the name of Barver, Katherine married a Blue, (father of Daniel Blue, whom I knew near Camden Ind. in my childhood days) and Mary married a man by the name of Dye. These marriages all took place after the family had emigrated from Penna. to the state of Ohio, the time that elapsed from the time of my



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Ohio, are notable to say. (They settled in Miami County Ohio) but it was before any of the children were married.

Sometime after they went to Ohio my great grandmother married a man by the name of Lesner but did not live with him long when she left him and would never acknowledge the name but claimed the name of Lenon as long as she lived. She lived with my mothers father Johnson until the fall of 1839 (or 1928) when said John Lenon sold out in Ohio and moved to Carroll County Indiana. (I question this date as the Centennial of their settlement in Indiana is to be celebrated in June 1928). They settled on the Wabash at what is now known as Pittsburg across the Wabash River from Delphi, the County seat of Carroll County Ind. later moving south east of the present village of Landon in said County (about 8 miles east of Delphi). My great grandmother as aforesaid lived with said Johnson until his exodus from Ohio when she went to live with some of the other children. She died in the spring of 1831 (on March 17th) at 60 years of age. From this it will be seen my great grandmother



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in 1771, also that our ancestors came to America at an early day. Certainly in latter part of the 17th or early in the 18th Century. A. S.

The above shows the parentage of the male ancestor of my mother. I will now take up that branch that leads to the existence of my mothers mother. My great grandmother was from Germany where she was born and raised and married to a man by the name of Fox. My grandmother being the only offspring to that marriage. When her husband died my great grandmother left Germany and came to America when my grandmother was about two years old. My uncle Daniel N. Lenon has told of hearing his mother often say that when she came to this country she could not understand one word of our language but soon learned it and entirely lost any knowledge of the German tongue, and he further stated he remembered well of often seeing my great grandmother reading her German Bible. She soon learned to talk English but never learned to read it. I do not know how long she had been in America before she married a man by the name of Kiser by whom she had four children.



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viz: - three boys and one girl. The boys name were abraham, Samuel and Lewis and the girls name was Susan. Susan married a man by the name of Dean. The best information is that they <sup>my grandmother</sup> lived in Montgomery County Ohio near Dayton, where said place died and where my grandfather John Lenon and my grandmother Elizabeth (nee Fox) were married. They were married May 10th 1810 and settled first in Miami County Ohio and lived there until 1829? (1828), when they moved to Carroll County Indiana and settled <sup>herefore</sup> as described.

On the emigration of my grandparents (Lenons) to Indiana my great grandmother went to live with some of the other children. She died Feby 15th 1831. (age not known) so it will be seen both my great grandmothers on my mothers side died in the spring of 1831.

My grandfather John Lenon was born July 15th 1784 and died Nov 30th 1843 aged 59 years. He was a man of extraordinary strength, and his death was thus early from injuring himself by lifting a heavy stone out of a mill race he was having constructed after two had failed to do so. No doubt pride in his strength was his undoing.



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He was a Farmer, Miller, and Preached for  
the Old School Baptists to which sect  
the earlier members of the family as well  
as some of those now living did and  
do Adhere. My grandmother was born  
in December 1790 and died Sept 30th 1843,  
at the age of 53 years. as she was about  
two years old on coming to America they  
must have come here about 1792.  
The Children of John and Elizabeth Lenon were  
as follows:-

James R Lenon	Born July 26 <sup>th</sup> 1811.	Died March 9 <sup>th</sup> 1844.
Daniel H. Lenon	" July 20 <sup>th</sup> 1813	" Sept 24 <sup>th</sup> 1891
Lewis Lenon	" Oct 13 <sup>th</sup> 1814	" Aug 4 <sup>th</sup> 1888.
Anna Lenon	" July 17 <sup>th</sup> 1816	" Feb 16 <sup>th</sup> 1852
George H. Lenon	" June 10 <sup>th</sup> 1818	" August 6 <sup>th</sup> 1900
Henry Lenon	" Feby 4 <sup>th</sup> 1820	" December 5 <sup>th</sup> 1845
John Lenon	" August 4 <sup>st</sup> 1821	" July 24 <sup>th</sup> 1905
Elizabeth Lenon	" May 11 <sup>th</sup> 1823	" { death March 8 <sup>th</sup> 1875 " { born July 7 <sup>th</sup> 1825
Mary and Joseph Lenon (Twins)	" Feby 25 <sup>th</sup> 1825	"
Susan Lenon	" Feby 10 <sup>th</sup> 1827	" June 22 <sup>nd</sup> 1893
Samuel Lenon	" Feby 28 <sup>th</sup> 1829	"
Robert D Lenon	" July 18 <sup>th</sup> 1830	"
Levi Lenon	" Feby 12 <sup>th</sup> 1833	"
Laura Lenon (my mother)	" March 14 <sup>th</sup> 1836	"

Of above in my youth and middle age I personally  
knew Uncle Daniel, Lewis, George, John, Elizabeth (mother), Susan (Cousin)  
Samuel, Robert and Levi (uncle Dick). My mother was a  
Martin (nee Lenon) being the lady of the family. The others had  
names on their names.



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The record of my own immediate family will be found appended hereto.  
The following data concerning the brothers and sisters of my mother may be of interest.  
James R. Lenon left a family but have no knowledge of names or destiny of same.

Daniel H. Lenon. Died about 2 1/2 miles east of Caudron on farm he had owned for many years. Married Patsy Cline, sister of James Cline who married Susan Lenon. Their children were Robert, John Thomas, Luisa (Highland), Nancy (Hance) and Demetta (Nipper). Daniel Lenon was the moving spirit for many years of the Old School Baptist Church about two miles east of Caudron and well I remember seeing him up in the Amen Corner of the church always starting the old Hymns they used to sing. He was honored and loved by all who knew him. They used to have "association" meetings and well I remember the big mug of sweet cider and hunk of ginger bread I used to get from a wagon there for a few cents (when I happened to have the few cents, at one of these meetings an Indian Chief from near Ft Wayne Ind. spoke by aid of an interpreter. So far as I can remember these were the first Indians I had ever seen.

Lewis Lenon. Died in Indiana I believe in Cass County. His children of which Peter & John were known to me. If he had other children I did not know them. Peter lived in Gutrie Center Iowa and was a Veteran of the Civil War. John lived at Panora and had sons & daughter. His son live at Little Rock Ark and are owners in the banking business. One of them



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George W. Lenon

Died at his farm near Young America Ind.  
Married Lucetta Cline sister of  
wife of Dail H. Lenon. He was well  
known and respected by all.  
Their children were Robert now living  
at Salina Kansas, Levi, James, Douglas  
John, Margaret (Bunaw), and Bessie  
(Bunaw), the two girls married brothers.

John Lenon.

Died at Flora Indiana. Married Rebecca  
Yerkes. Was a man of good business  
ability. Sheriff of Carroll County. Lived  
at and adjoining Delphi many years  
and a while in Barry Co. Mo. Returning  
to Indiana & living at Flora where  
he died. His children were William  
Henry, Margaret and Martha (mab).  
Margaret married Jas McCain and  
Martha Frank Roblyer.

Elizabeth Lenon.

Married John Martin (brother to wife of  
Samuel Lenon). They lived in early years  
on a fine farm near Galveston in  
Cass County Ind. but moved later to  
Gage County Nebr. where they lived and  
died. They had three children, James,  
John and Louise.

Susan Lenon

Married James Cline a veteran of the  
Mexican War. He served through that  
war without casualty but when they were  
celebrating return of Mexican soldiers  
from the war, his arm was shattered by  
premature discharge of a cannon he  
was loading, so that he had only one arm  
thereafter. They went to Iowa then to Indiana  
& from there to near Salem Oregon and finally  
died there. As to their offspring, James & wife  
had no children. Their son in New York City  
is a son of their son in New York City.



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Samuel Lenon, Married Margaret Martin, a sister of John Martin before. (no relation to the family of Martin from which I spring) Died in Camden at I believe 86 years of age. Had three children, Belle (Drake), Clara, and Grattan. Both Samuel & his wife Died in Camden. I attended the funeral of this aunt at Camden, at the Old Baptist Church east of town where nearly all if not all the Lenons are buried.

Robert S. Lenon, married Sarah Caldwell and had a large family of children all girls. He succeeded Uncle Daniel as leader of the Old School Baptist Congregation. For many years he wore a long beard having declared that he would not cut them off until a Democratic President was elected, and on election of Grover Cleveland he parted with the beard.

No one will intertale that all the Lenons were staunch Union men during the Civil war they were all as was my fathers family <sup>politically</sup> of the Democratic persuasion.

Levi Lenon- Married Lucy Wright. Lived at the Old home place 1 1/2 miles East of Camden, and Died there. His wife Lucy being the only one of the generation still living this Aug 29th 1934. To her were born the following children

Levi Lenon-



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Matthew M. Cordelia, John, Charles and  
Mary - Matthew M. died at Logansport Ind after  
a life spent in teaching in the Public Schools.  
Cordelia died in young maidenhood,  
John who was agent of the Penna RR at  
Cauden Ind. Charles who was agt for the  
same road at Culver Ind and was  
Mayor there. Mary who was left a  
widow with one son with whom  
her mother made her home at Cauden  
Ind.

Louisa Lenson married William Larimore  
(my mother) Martin in about 1857. at Cauden  
Ind. They lived there until the  
spring of 1869. when they moved  
to Columbus Ind and afterwards  
moved to Cassville Barry  
County Ind. where they lived and  
died. Their children were Charles  
Carroll named for Charles Carroll of Carrollton  
one of the signers of declaration of Independece.  
Henry Alton who died at Salt Lake  
City Utah. One infant son buried  
at Cauden Ind, Florence Lucy who  
was married to Prof Curtis F. Martin and



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who died of Pneumonia at Columbia Mo while her husband was professor there of Geology at the State University, and William Horatio who married Emma Evans. They have no issue. He spent most of his life in the Banking business but went to his farm near Pioneer Mo, account of his health and where they reside at this time.

The above history could be enlarged upon by many details but would entail too much labor and tire the reader, my intention has been to simply record those facts that would serve as an outline of our ancestry. So far as I know none of our ancestors have been anything but law abiding and loyal citizens. They have all lived such lives as made them respected and esteemed in the neighborhoods in which they lived so much for my mother's side of the house. It will be noted that as my grandfather John Lenoir was born in 1784 and his parents born in Penna, also that his ancestors



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must have settled in America at a very early day and were pioneers in the Susquehanna Valley of Penna. and could not be any doubt of their participation in the war with the mother country to which they would not have been adverse with the Scotch-Irish blood in their veins, as it was this strain that furnished many of the leaders in that struggle, such as Patrick Henry, Charles Carroll, and others too numerous to mention.

I will now take up my fathers side of the house, but first will call attention that both my grandmothers were named Elizabeth. I now take up the lineage of my grandmother Elizabeth Martin (my fathers mother) who lived with my father, until he left Indiana for Kansas in 1869 when she went to live with the Gordons and she died in the summer of 1869. The origin of this family was in Scotland. The family emigrated to America at an early day the date of which is to me unknown. They at an early age on account of religious persecutions emigrated to Northern Ireland as did many other Scotch Presbyterians where this sect took over that country to day known as Ulster, and where refusing to join the protestant so called Irish Free State which is partitioned into a self-governed



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and loyal subjects of the British Empire. These people had joined the forces of William of Orange who defeated the Catholic King James at the battle of the Boyne whereupon William became the protestant King of England. Later, determined but at an early day the family emigrated to Virginia and later a part emigrated to Kentucky, and others to Pennsylvania. It is to this latter branch that we trace our ancestry. They came to Pennsylvania some years before the Revolutionary war. How long before I cannot state. This information given me from my grandmother and from her brother Judge David Martin who owned the land and lived near Edgerton Kansas now is situated. His stone farm house yet stands on the hill across Bell Creek south of the town. William Martin, my great great grandfather served in the Revolutionary war as did his brother Thomas. Their identity is established by reference to the Pennsylvania muster rolls Vol 4 Page 444. Said William Martin married a woman named



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said war, whose, name is to me unknown. The records show they served from 1775 until mustered out in 1783. David and Andy Larimore from same neighborhood in Pa. served in same war as shown by Penna muster rolls Vol 4 page 445. The connection between the families is shown by these records as my great grandfather married one of the Larimores. I do not know the history of their regiments but this could be obtained from Penna Archives. Family legend had it they suffered the hardships of the winter at Valley Forge. They were from Westmoreland County Penna; William Martin above mentioned had a son William born in 1772, the father of my grandmother Elizabeth and of my father uncle Judge David Martin of Kansas as already mentioned. His wife as above stated was a Larimore, her first name being Phoebe. These were my great grandparents, at an early day after the war of the colonies they moved to Ohio where my grandmother Elizabeth Martin was born. She married Col Jonathan Martin. Same surname but not related, but both of same Scotch-Irish ancestry and of same United Presbyterian faith.



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William Martin died in 1852 at 80 yrs of age and is buried in the cemetery at Paupers Carroll Co. Ind. Phoebe Martin (nee Larimore) was born in 1766 and died in 1836. aged 70 years. She was about 10 yrs old when Rev. was occurred. William Martin and Phoebe his wife came with my grand parents Jonathan and Elizabeth Martin to Carroll County Indiana and lived with them until the time of their demise as given above.

Jonathan, I do not know exact date of removal to Indiana from Ohio but it was a very few years after the birth of my father

William Larimore Martin. Jonathan and Elizabeth Martin my grand parents had six children as follows, to wit:- David who went while a young man to California in the early days of the Gold discovery and died there and is buried at Sacramento. William Larimore (my father). More of him and Peninah (Gordon), Benjamin W. who came west and lived and died at Columbus Kas. Keury Thompson, who was a veteran of the Civil War, being in the 46th Indiana Volunteers at breaking out of said war, wounded in



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Baech's expedition up Red River, served  
under Grant at Siege of Vicksburg, was  
aboard the gunboats that ran the ~~blockade~~  
blockade of the Mississippi at Vicksburg by  
gunboat. Was mustered out at close of the  
war. Lived at Topeka Kansas and then moved  
to Washington D.C. Where he ~~was~~ held a  
position in the Pension Department and  
died there and he is buried in Arlington  
Cemetery where I have seen & photographed  
his monument.

Phoebe Martin who married Geo Heigel &  
on his death Geo M. Wood whose she married  
some years later in Kas. said Wood being  
member of one of the early legislatures of  
Kas. as representative of Cherokee County.  
The above all left families, most of  
which are still living.

My father William Larimore Martin born  
in Ohio before his parents left  
there for Indiana married as aforesaid in  
1857 to Louisa Lenon whose ancestry is  
already given. He was in the leather business  
and in my childhood he had his own tannery,  
manufactured leather, had it made into boots,  
shoes and harness, this at Rainden Ind,  
for this he followed in the steps of his father



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who in addition to farming carried on the same business, to which my father, part of the time in partnership with his brothers Benjamin & Henry, succeeded him. In the Spring of 1869 he sold out his business in Indiana and went west, first buying a farm about 3 miles N.E. of Columbia Kas. then about 5 yrs later selling out and moving to Cassville Mo. where he was in business until he died at the age of 69 years. He was always averse to public life but was elected County Treasurer of the County twice and also to the office of County Collector and was always elected by an overwhelming majority. Was an industrious hard working man, scrupulously honest and respected by all. My mother Louisa died a few years later at age of 70 yrs. They most side-by-side in the cemetery at Cassville Mo. I want to record that in all my life I never heard a cross word spoken by either of my parents to the other, they had hardships in the pioneer days of the west but through it all found peace and happiness.



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My Father was a member of the Christian Church and for many years taught of the Sunday School at Cassville. He was member of the I. O. O. F. local subordinate Lodge Encampment, and an enthusiastic worker in this order throughout his life as was his Father before him.

I will now take up the lineage of my Grandfather on my Father's side of the house, Jonathan Martin. This family of Martins, like the ancestors of his wife Elizabeth, were Scotch-Irish Presbyterians, and migrated for similar reasons. They settled first in Pennsylvania ~~where~~ near Lancaster, after the Revolutionary war my immediate ancestors went to Canada near the Thames river but when the War of 1812 was brewing they being American sympathizers sold out and moved across in to Michigan and settled on the River Rasin. The battle of the River Rasin where Tecumseh was killed was fought on land owned by my great grandfather and adjoining lands.

At the time of this battle my grandfather Jonathan and his older brother were young and were sitting on the tops of a couple of large gate posts, when Tecumseh rode up at the head of a body of Indians and said



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To my grandfather, "Little man will you  
get down and open the gate for me",  
which he of course did. Tecumseh  
command filed through the gate and  
deployed in an adjoining field where  
they were defeated by the American Army  
under William Henry Harrison who had  
already defeated them at the battle of  
Tippecanoe, near Lafayette Ind. in County  
adjacent to that in which I was born.  
Tecumseh, that famous Chief of the Shawnees  
met his end at this battle of the Raisin.  
In after years when my father was a  
young man he visited Cousin named  
Navore, who lived on this land and  
they were still plowing up bones of  
those who fell in this battle, they were  
buried where they fell & none too deep.  
History gave Col Dick Johnson & his Kentuckians  
credit for killing Tecumseh,  
my great grandfather afterwards moved back  
to Ohio where my grandfather met and  
married my grandmother Elizabeth Martin  
as before related, my father William Lewis  
Martin was born in Ohio his middle name.



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being that of grandmother Elizabeth Martin's  
mothers maiden name.

Shortly after my father was born his  
father Jonathan & family moved and settled  
at Lauden Carroll Co. Ind. Laid out a  
part of the town of Lauden. The home  
being then in the edge of town and he  
gave land to the town for a cemetery where  
he and others of the family are buried.

Jonathan Martin died in middle life as  
result of Pneumonia Contracted by getting  
wet in a rain returning from meeting of  
an I. O. O. F. Lodge at Delphi Ind.

After his death my Grandmother Martin  
lived as have already related with  
my father until the spring of 1869.  
She was a strict Presbyterian and if  
I played on Sunday she would punish  
me by making me read more or less  
Chapters in the Bible. But she was a  
good woman and I loved her dearly.  
She had a kind and dignified way  
about her that commanded respect.  
My grandfather also gave a small tract of  
land to himself by the United Pres. for a church  
as long as so used.



Columbus Ohio Sept 1905

Mr C C Martin

Dear Stephen

your of the 3 Received & in answer  
your question that all I now about  
over ansesters came from Ireland  
and Scotland my Grand father  
name was William & son who was  
his father name William & he was  
located not far from Lancaster  
but where he enlisted I can't  
tell but think it was near there

the Laramore I now tell about  
only a cousin of your Grandmaw  
was in the war of 1812 and was buried  
with hull at Hulls, in Michigan  
and then Reenlisted & was at the Battle  
of New Orleans this is all I now  
about then at this time on your  
Grand Father side I know they



Left in Georgey or sum of  
the eastern southern states in a  
very airley day & then came to  
Kentucky then to Ky Grand.  
father named a Boles & went.  
& Kennedy had to leave their  
aft the battle of the Thames for  
harbring U S troops come to  
michigan then to Ohio do not  
now what their givin names ever  
but my memory is his name was  
John this is all I now about  
them you much

B W Martin

this leaves us all well  
as comes



C.D. ROBSON, PREST & MGR.

H.J. ROBSON, SECY & TREAS.



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Daniel H. Leuon	Born 1/20/13	died 18
Mattha his wife	7/2/1819	1/14/1881.
Grandfather John Leuon	died 11/30/43 - 89 yrs old	
Eli his wife	" Sept 31/48 - 58" "	
Henry Leuon	" Dec 5/48 - 26" "	
John Leuon	" 8/1/21 died July 26, 05	
Rebecca -	7/10/23	8/27/07
Robert	" 1/18/30	12/11/11
Sarah	Oct 9/46	3/2/1906
Jas B Leuon	3/9/49 - 37 yrs 7 mos 11 days	age
Levi	2/12/31	7/1/11
Lewis		died 8/88 77 yrs old
Geo.	6/10/18	Aug 1906



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Wm Martin, 6th Penna Reg. Enlisted Apr 23/1777  
Captain Humphreys Company.

Wm Martin Page 444 Vol 4 Penna Muster Rolls,  
Thomas Martin "Served 1775 to 1783,

David } Larimore (and others) Page 445 Vol 4 Pa Muster Rolls  
Andy } (All from Westmoreland Co. Penna,

Was father to my Great Grand Father Wm Martin  
who was born in 1772 and died in 1862;  
and is buried in Camden Ind. He was born in  
Pa. Went from there to Ohio in about 1836 and  
lived in his old age lived with his daughter Elizabeth  
Martin who had married a man named  
Jonathan Martin (married thus did not change  
her name). Wm Martin #2's wife was Phoebe.  
Born in 1866 died in 1886. also buried in  
Camden Ind. My Grandfather's mother was  
a Larimore and my own father Wm Martin's  
full name was Wm Larimore Martin.  
He was born in Ohio - was small boy when  
his parents came to Indiana.  
\* my great Grand Father -



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September 1st., 1905.

Mr. Charles C. Martin,  
Postal Telegraph Building,  
Kansas City,  
Missouri.

Dear Sir:-

Your letter of August 26th., addressed to the Adjutant General of the State, making inquiry as to the Military Service of WILLIAM MARTIN and WILLIAM LARIMORE, supposed Soldiers of the War of the Revolution, has been handed me for examination of the Records and reply.

In answer to it, say, that a careful search made through the Muster Rolls of said War, so far as they have been published, fails to show any Service performed by one WILLIAM LARIMORE, but there appears at least two by the name of WILLIAM MARTIN on the Muster Rolls. The following is an abstract from an Alphabetical List of Soldiers of the First Pennsylvania Continental Line found on p. 372, Volume Ten, Penna. Archives, Second Series, 1890 Edition, viz:-

"WILLIAM MARTIN died in Mifflin County April 4th., 1828; aged 70". He was a Private Soldier.

On p. 86, same Volume, on a Muster Roll of Captain William Butler's Company, Colonel Arthur St. Clair, Second Battalion, the follow-



C.C.M.

ing is found, viz:-

"WILLIAM MARTIN, JR. enlisted at Carlisle; re-enlisted in Third Pennsylvania".

On p. 478, same Volume, the following is found, viz:

"WILLIAM MARTIN, Sergeant, from Second Battalion January 1, 1777+ 1781; re-enlisted in First Partisan Legion, Armand's".

On p. 602, same Volume, on an Alphabetical Muster Roll of the Sixth Continental Line I find the following:

"WILLIAM MARTIN (e) April 23rd., 1777, Captain Humphrey's Company". The "e" in brackets means that MARTIN'S Estate escheated to the State.

In order to identify your ancestor permit me to say you need the services of a Genealogist, and to that end I recommend Mrs. Anne Hepburn Watts of Carlisle, Cumberland County, Penna., who is moderate in her charges and fully competent.

This Department makes no charges for its services.

If I can be of any further service to you at any time kindly let me know.

Very truly yours,



Custodian of the Public Records,  
Pennsylvania State Library.



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Columbus Kas Sep 10/05.

W.C.C. Martin  
Kansas City Mo.

Dear Nephew:

Yours of the 3<sup>d</sup> received & in  
answer will say all I know about  
our Ancestors is that they came from  
Ireland & Scotland. My mother's <sup>name</sup> was  
Elizabeth Martin, her father's name  
was William Martin and her grand-  
father's name was also named  
William, and the latter was located  
not far from Lancaster Pa., but where  
he enlisted from for the Revolutionary  
War I cannot say, but think it was  
from New Lancaster.

The Lascivious I know little about,  
Except one Cousin of your Grandma's  
He was with Hull in the war of 1812  
and was at Hull's surrender of Detroit,  
then re-enlisted and was at Battle  
of New Orleans. This is all I know about  
them at this time.



On your grandfather's side, all I can tell  
you is as follows:-  
They settled in Georgia or some of the  
extreme Southern States at a very early  
day of the settlement of this Country, and  
then came to Kentucky. There my grandfather  
married a "Boles" & went to Canada  
but had to leave there after the battle  
of the Thames for harboring United  
States ~~Troops~~<sup>in</sup>, came to Ohio, do  
not now know what other given  
names were but my memory is  
his name was John. This is all  
I know about them.

Yours Uncle  
B. W. Martin



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It was so used for many years but the Church was finally abandoned and building removed and land reverted to my grandfather's estate, but was enclosed in the cemetery and never claimed by the heirs, as it is being put to a good use, this tract ~~was~~ is in the north east corner of the cemetery.

The family were faithful members of the United Presbyterian Church down to the time of the generation to which my father belonged. When the old church lost its hold on most of the descendants became members of churches of more modern creeds. Grandmother Elizabeth Martin had some brothers & sisters, David, I have already mentioned, others were Robert L. who had 7 children Grizzell (Ones), Elizabeth (Grandmother) 6 children and Horbe (Thompson). The last named had 4 children Ely, Oliver, Grizzel, Henry & Daniel.

Elizabeth died single, Oliver became a prominent minister of the U. P. Church, Grizzel married a Confer, Henry was killed in battle while serving in the Union army in the Civil War, Daniel died at Cañon City, had married a Sanderson. He used to live with and work for my father. There was another sister Isobel who married a Wilson -



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she had 10 children Ann, Robert, Willis, Phoebe, Margaret, Sarah, Susan, David, Belle & Martha. Of these I knew Robert Wilson who lived in Miami Co. Kas. near Edgerton in Johnson Co. living near County line.

To complete this rambling family history I will add, for the information of my own posterity, a simple narrative of my own career, and if any benefit ever comes from it I will be repaid for this labor, at least it will aid in keeping up the family tree. I was born at Camden Ind.

July 7th 1858. Three years prior to the breaking out of the Civil war, although at that time the pot was boiling that was shortly to overflow into one of the most sanguinary wars in the history of the world. although only 3 years old I remember when the 46th Ind. Regiment left for the war as it was then for the first time I saw my Uncle Henry (then only a little over 16 yrs of age), dressed in the blue uniform of a Union soldier. In writing this narrative I do not want to seem egotistical, as speaking of this early memory might indicate. But some things impressed on my mind in early childhood have remained with me always, & I presume I have been blessed with a good memory & remember many other incidents of the Civil



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war, of being at Lafayette with my father (who on account of defective hearing was not accepted in the army) and seeing the soldiers drilling as a State arsenal was located there. The death of Abraham Lincoln where my father's sword was draped with Coops. (my first knowledge that this was a mourning symbol), when my uncle was brought home from the Hospital at Indianapolis where he had been taken after being wounded in Banks' Expedition up Red River. McClellan's pictures in the Cincinnati Enquirer when he ran for President. (I afterwards met & shook hands with him at West Point while he was Governor of New Jersey). Other incidents I remember too numerous to mention, after the war in the spring of 1869. (In February to be more exact) my father concluded to go west and get land as he had three boys. He went to Kansas City by rail, crossing the Missouri River on a Ferry boat, was taken up the hill through mud almost hub deep in a bus pulled by I think three spans of mules. We remained all night at an hotel called the Sherman House, no bridge yet spanned the river. The first pier of a bridge was being built.



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Kansas City then seemed to all be on the bluffs. Streets unpaved and the west bottoms all brush & timber, I little thought then that this would be my home for more than half my lifetime. We took train for Olathe the next morning, that was as far as trains were then running on the "Frisco" then known as the K.C. & St. Louis & Gulf R.R. we were met at Olathe by Uncle Henry Martin with a spring Wagon and taken through Gardner, and Lanesfield to Uncle David Martin, who had come to Kas. in 1859 where Edgerton now stands. We remained there until August. In mean time Father had been to South Eastern Kansas and secured 160 acres of land 3½ miles N.E. of where Columbus now is. & was then 10 yrs of age becoming 11 that summer on July 7th. The town of Columbus had been laid out but only a few cheap buildings as yet erected and the roads yet had prairie grass growing in them. Before leaving Indiana I had mastered McGuffey's 5th reader and Rays 3d part of arithmetic. When we settled in Cherokee Co. Ks, after hauling lumber to build a home, from Missouri through the corner of the old Indian Territory (now Oklahoma)



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we had no schools, and this condition lasted some two or three years. Being rather studiously inclined I read the Bible and New Testament through, then Father who always encouraged me bought me a copy of the Complete Works of Flavius Josephus. This I devoured with avidity. As I herded cattle I found it a great thing to keep me company on the then lonely Prairie. I secured a copy of Raip's Higher Arithmetic, and mastered this at home although I remember working on one problem about three weeks before finally getting it understanding it. Then a school was started in a little frame Baptist Church in Columbus, and I walked 3½ miles night & morning to attend this school taught by Anna Wilson afterwards wife of Ole Bruce Miller. Sometimes something would detain me & I would walk thence 3½ miles through the bare prairie with only a path as a guide & with Prairie Chickens buzzing up at your feet & Coyotes howling, it was an uncanny experience. Even for a more or less fearless youngster about the time we left Kansas a store school house was built. (It afterwards burned.)



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I well remember being to town and getting the news of the outbreak of the Franco-Russian War, about this time a frame school house, still known as the Martin School House, was built by corner of my Uncle Ben's farm &  $\frac{1}{4}$  mile from our house. Here I attended 3 terms of school, (one of this now,) the teachers being Debby Hallinshead Mrs Barnard, and Mallie Porter, all 3 these persons I loved and whose memory I have always treasured. About this time 1844 my father sold out and moved to Cassville Barry Co. Mo. He had visited that country after fruit and his far reaching sight for saw the possibilities of the Ozark region, that is just now coming into its own. I went there to Bennington and to Berryville Ark. to an Academy known as "Clark's Academy" operated by Isaac N. Clark, a Virginian. It was 36 miles from Cassville and I walked it & rode it horseback many times. The academy building had burned and the first summer I worked in a brick yard helping to burn brick to build a new building and in this way paid for two years tuition. Then lived with a lawyer named Eliza Clark.



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and Aunt Liddy his wife, and paid a  
large part of my board waiting for him  
in his law office. They were good people  
and I have always remembered them  
with affection. My experience off at this  
school, I have always thought, greatly  
helped my self-reliance and I enjoyed  
it and look back on it as one of the best  
parts of my life. Prof Clark was highly Ed-  
ucated and one of the best instructors  
it has ever been my fortune to be under.  
I had now arrived at nearly 16 yrs of age  
and had filled in a couple of summers & falls  
teaching school in Missouri about 4 miles  
N.E. of Cassville where I walked to & from  
school every morning & evening.  
During this walking I would do barefoot  
& taking my shoes on before entering school  
& taking them off when starting home.  
Just before I was 16, I was offered the  
school at the Martin School house in  
Cherokee Co. Kas. when as before mentioned  
I had gone to school, several of my old  
schoolmates were still going there to school  
& I had some misgivings. But I took the  
school, walking to Peirce City & catch a train  
(24 miles). My school was a success and the school



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Boat Charles C. Martin agreed to teach out Fly Creek  
on ~~the~~ <sup>11th</sup> Street District & taught a term & ~~then~~  
~~had~~ <sup>intended</sup> ~~intended~~ to stay there and that school  
was offered to me for another year  
but I had agreed to teach at the old  
place in Mo. so went back there  
and taught the "Kingdom" school again,  
(Called the Kingdom School as was a Quaker Settlement)  
while teaching this school in 1876 in  
August I heard of a Competitive Examination  
for West Point Cadetship, I heard of this on  
Friday & it was to be the next day, I rode  
a horse to Peice City that night arriving  
there after midnight and attended the Ex-  
amination the next day as a total  
stranger as I knew no one in the town.  
The Congressman was Chas Morgan of Lamar Mo.  
The Examining Board was Prof. W. Lee (Afterwards  
head of the State Normal at Maysville Mo.,  
Ben Massy an Attorney of Springfield Mo.  
and Dr J. H. Heward the leading physician  
of Peice City Mo. I took the examination  
with 76 others, and owing to my excellent  
physical and familiarity with the  
fundamental branches of an Education  
I was the successful applicant although  
I did not know it for a month or so  
afterwards.  
I was duly notified to report to West Point  
in June 1877. Since then I got this notice



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sluttin time to go I put in my time  
brushing up on Geography and dates  
in history. I was not afraid of  
my English or mathematics.  
I reported as ordered and passed  
easily and began my career there.  
It was a hard grind but the same  
that all others had to stand  
so will not succumb this narrative  
with details of life there, interesting as  
it may have been, my stumbling block  
at first was the French language, I did  
not fail but was advised by prof of  
French to take the course over. So I did  
and this threw me back from the  
class of 1881 to that of 1882, I had no trouble  
with French after that. I continued with  
class of '87 for 3 yrs, I was advised at  
that time promotion was very slow, and  
losing my hearing in my left ear in-  
capacitated me for the service so that  
I left West Point being offered Deputyships  
in County Clerks office and Recorders office  
and having in mind to get married.  
I returned home, leaving West Point with  
a clear record as evidenced by information



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Later hereafter, on coming back home  
I was offered Principalship of the  
Cassville School & secured a first  
grade certificate, the best that could be had.  
and took the School and was successful,  
but on completion of the term entered the  
Court house in positions above mentioned  
and in 1881 was married to Missouri Heziah  
Pharis, Later I served as an Officer in  
the 5th Regiment of the Mo. Natl Guards,  
being Commissioned by Gen. M. M. Adair  
Governor of Mo. This was in Co "E" of  
Peirce City Mo, I served nearly two years  
in the Court house, A Valuable experience  
My West Point training was of great  
value to me and I have always cherished  
a love for my Alma Mater. I have  
often visited there and received all the  
attention and honor of an Officer in  
the service. My marriage proved a  
happy one, we lived together nearly  
40 years when death intervened.  
She was always faithful and a help-  
met indeed, I left the Court House  
to go to Peirce City Mo in the old Lawrence  
County Bank, and there engaged with

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insurance business with Lee's  
L. Allen, a good faithful friend.  
I bought my first home in Peirce  
City paying cash for it, here will  
add I have always kept out of  
debt and always made it a point  
to save a little money.  
Save a little money all the time  
and you will soon have some to  
invest doing you more.  
Be not parsimonious but frugal.  
After being in the local agency nearly  
six years I was a position on the  
road by the Home Ins. Co of New York  
and went with them for 2 yrs in  
Mo., Ks., & Neb., when I went with the  
Old Norwich Union Fire Ins. Society of  
England and was with them over  
38 years having in that time charge  
of Mo., Kas., Neb., Iowa, Black Hills in  
So. Dak. and planted the Company  
in Okla. before Statehood and had  
charge of it both as a Territory and as a state.



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My son Hunter L Martin was for a  
time my assistant, when he went  
into business for himself in Tulsa  
Okla. Was always well treated by the  
Company and had full confidence  
in its management.  
It would fill a book to tell all  
my experiences, trials, and hardships  
in traveling, but the noblest soldier  
of all was the dear wife who in my  
absence cared for our children.  
Her was the greater sacrifice.  
She passed on July 12th 1890 and  
lies on the hill at Cassville Mo.  
where someday I shall lie by her  
side, May we meet again.

On January 1st 1927 the Company  
retired me at my request (I had been  
entitled to this for past 6 yrs), on a comfortable  
salary, which with what I receive  
from investments will care for my  
modest wants, I was for many years  
a member of the Subordinate Lodge # 545



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and Encampment of the D. Q. O. F. but  
denitted from that order on coming  
to Kansas City, which I did in 1881, 1883.  
I am a member in good standing in  
following organizations.

The Blue Lodge, Chapter, Council, Commandery  
and Shrine in Masonry, am Life Member  
in Blue Lodge & Chapter, have been for  
over 20 years a Deacon in the Linwood  
Blvd. Christian Church in Kansas City,  
am a member of St Louis post of  
West Pointers, and a member of  
Association of West Point Graduates  
having been recommended and  
received this honor through Classmates  
who were Generals in the U. S. Army  
(Major General Barth and Brigadier General Thompson, the former now deceased)  
and a life member of the Association  
of Fire Underwriters of the N. W. at  
Chicago, and a member of the  
Sons of the American Revolution.  
One incident at West Point I will interpolate  
here, I was in the firing squad that gave  
General Custer his final military honor &  
by being interred in the West Point  
Cemetery.



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I only mention these matters that my Grand Children may see and with hopes it may stimulate them to try to affiliate with those institutions that are Character builders. I am not without a hobby & that is fishing. Not the desire so much to catch fish as to gratify my love to the near and enjoy Nature in her fullness, that can nowhere be found in better dress than along some beautiful stream among the hills. Everyone should have a hobby as an escape valve for an overload of Energy.

I was the last President of the old association of Mo. Kas and Neb Underwriters which had for its members the Field men of Fire Cos. that had charge of the interests of the various Companies doing business in these states. On passage by these states of Anti-Carepact laws said assn. was disbanded and I was Charter member of the First Field Clubs organized in these states, that of Neb. being organized



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in my room at the Old Millard Hotel  
in Lincoln Nebr. I was a delegate to  
the State Convention of the Lawrence Co.  
that met at the Old Standard Theatre in  
St. Louis. Said Convention nominated  
delegates that in the National Convention  
nominate Grover Cleveland for the  
Democratic Candidate for President  
of the U.S. to which office he was  
elected the following fall  
At time of writing this brief outline  
of my career, I am 69 yrs. 1 month  
and 73 days of age.

Have two sons and two daughters.

William Davis - living at Amarillo Texas  
born in 1883 died  
Casper Wyo  
Kansas City Mo  
born Sept 21 1884  
at Crossville Mo married Bland Boyle now d<sup>d</sup>l.  
married Monte Cook & has two children  
Patricia and H. L. Jr.

Mary - married Ralph McCalley has two  
born 1893 at  
4 kids daughters Mary Eliz. & Martha. Lives  
at Kansas City Mo.

Elizabeth. Single at this time lives with me.  
born in 1903.  
at 120 W. 2d.



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I had two brothers and one sister.  
Henry Atton - who never married and died  
in Salt Lake City Utah.

Florence Lucy, who married at Cassville Mo  
Prof Curtis & Marbut who was later Prof  
of Geology in the State University of Mo.  
at Columbia. She died there of Pneumonia.  
Her husband had position in the  
Agricultural Dept at Washington D.C. being  
Head of the Dept of Soils and which  
position he now holds.  
Their children were Fiske, Louise, Helen,  
Martin and Gordon.

William Horatio: Married Emma Evans, daughter  
of Judge Burnell Evans, no children have  
blest their union. He was, nearly  
all his life engaged in Breeding  
lather and sold his farm by former Bandy  
Co. Mo, where he now lives in peace  
Contentment.

Some dates are to later be inserted in this  
biographical narrative. To my posterity  
it is dedicated for their reference if ever  
needed.

Respy Hart Martin  
" 8/27/27

Aug 27th 1927.



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Capt. GEO. C. MARTIN, 18th U. S. Infantry.  
COMMANDANT.

Amherst, Mass., August 7th, 1907.

Mr. C. C. Martin,

Kansas City Mo.,

My dear Sir:-

I feel very grateful for your letter of July 27th and while from it I am not able to connect the families there are many things in it that lead me to believe that the families may be connected. It has always been a tradition in my family that we were Scotch Irish and my father always held to that tradition. Another tradition is that three brothers came over about 1650 and that one settled in New England, one went to Pennsylvania and the other to Virginia or one of the Carolinas. A cousin of mine who once taught school in Raleigh, N. C. met a good many Martins there and says that the families are the same., but I cant get any proof of this. I first find trace of my ancestry in William Martin who married at Stratford Conn. in the year 1625 and then moved to Woodbury Ct. He was called William Seiborn Martin, having born at sea. That he had brothers is ~~well~~ is generally believed but owing to the tradition of his being born at sea I am unable to connect him with the Martin's that came over about the time when he must have born.

I trust when you get any further information you will let me have. If it is possible I would like to know when your family first settled in this country, both those who settled in Pennsylvania and in the Carolinas. If at some future time we can find where they settled and whether they went



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Dear Hunter

Mary said you wanted to  
know about my birthday.  
Family Birthdays are as follows:-  
Ottoline Born July 7<sup>th</sup> 1858.  
W.H.M. " Feb 13<sup>th</sup> 1862  
W.M.P. Martin " Feb 13<sup>th</sup> 1882  
Audrey Martin " Sept 22<sup>nd</sup> 1883  
Mary " Nov 19<sup>th</sup> 1896  
Elin " Feb 23<sup>rd</sup> 1903.

Cold here last night down to 39°  
but no frost. With love  
Your father C. C. Martin

Mary Elizabeth Metcalf - Jan 24<sup>th</sup> 1921  
Markha Metcalf. 1925.  
Marta Cook Martin Mar 3 - 1901.  
Patricia Martin Oct 10<sup>th</sup> 1924.  
Hunter H. Martin Jr. Oct - 26<sup>th</sup> 1926.



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In order that the facts so far known as to the origin of my family I record the facts gathered from actual knowledge, facts shown by records, monument, and facts gleaned from older generations before they passed away. I do this to hand down to my posterity in hopes some of them may emulate my example and thus keep up the family history; I do this with hopes that those that follow me may be good loyal and patriotic citizens as those in the past have been. It is on the leaves of this old patriotic stock that the safety and well-being of our nation depends. This class should stand firmly and loyally by that institution that our forefathers constructed to protect it from the foreign bolshevick and anarchistic element that our laws have permitted to flood our country. With these remarks I proceed to lay the foundation, meager as it may be, of the early emigration of our ancestors to this country, Opuscula, for following information I am indebted to Daniel H. Lenon, later mentioned here in, Benj H. Martin, my father's brother, my grandmother Elizabeth Martin herein after mentioned, muster rolls of Pennsylvania troops in Revolutionary War, inscriptions on monuments in cemeteries at Pauperton Carroll Co., Indiana and matters related to me by my father William Larimore Martin.



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I will first take up the history of the family of my mother Louise Martin (see Lenon). This history was compiled by Daniel H. Lenon who was the 2<sup>d</sup> oldest son in that family of which my mother was the baby. I first take up the branch of the ancestry on my mother's side of the house. My great ~~great~~ grandfather came to America at an early date. Exact date un known. my great grandfather on my <sup>mother's</sup> side was born in Pennsylvania as was the woman he married. They lived near Harrisburg Pa. in the Susquehanna Valley. He was of Scotch Irish blood while his wife was of German extraction. They married there and their children were born there and my ~~great~~ great grandfather died there. The family consisted of six boys and three girls to wit: - James, John (my grandfather), Thomas Daniel, & Michael & Jacob. The girls names were Anna, Katherine and Mary. Anna married a man by the name of Carver. Katherine married a Blue (Dan Blue's father) and Mary married a man by the name of Dife. These marriages all took place after the family had emigrated to the State of Ohio. The time that elapsed from time of my ~~great~~ great grandfather's death to the time the moved to Ohio am not able to say (they settled in Miami County Ohio), but it was before any of the children were married.



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Sometime after they came to Ohio my great grandfather married a man by the name of Leinen, but did not live with him long when she left him and would never acknowledge the name, but claimed the name of Lenon as long as she lived. She lived with my mother's father (my grandfather, John Lenon until the fall of 1839 when said John Lenon sold out and moved to Carroll County, Indiana. (This date probably a year late as the Centennial of their settlement in Ind. is to be celebrated in June 1928) They settled on the Wabash River at what is now known as Pittsberg across the river from Delphi, the County seat of Carroll Co. Ind. later returning land east of present village of LaFerden in said County. My great grandfather died with said John Lenon until this exodus from Ohio to Indiana when she went to live with some of the other children. She died in the spring of 1831 (on March 17th) at 60 yrs of age. From this it will be seen my great grandfather was born in 1771. From this it will be seen the ancestors came to America at a very early day, certainly in the latter part of the 17th century A.D. or very early in the 18th century A.D.



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my Great Grandmother on my mothers side was from Germany where she was born & raised and married to a man by the name of Fox. my Grandmother being the only offspring of that marriage. When her husband died my Great Grandmother left Germany and came to America when my Grandmother was about two years old. my Uncle Paul Lewis has told of hearing his mother often say that when she came to this country she could not understand one word of our language. but soon learned it and entirely lost the German language, and he further stated he remembered well of often seeing my Great Grandmother reading her German Bible. She soon learned to talk English but never learned to read it. I do not know how long she had been in America before she married again but she married a man by the name of Kiser. by whom she had four children, viz:- three boys and one girl. The boys names were Abraham, Samuel and Lewis and the girl's name was Susan. Susan married a man by the name of Henry Dean. The best information is that they lived in Montgomery Co. Ohio. near Dayton where said Kiser died and were my Grandfather John Lewis and my Grandmother Elizabeth Fox were married.



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They were married May 10th 1810. and settled first in Miami County Ohio. and lived there until 1829? (1928) when they moved to Carroll Co. Indiana and settled as described above. On the Emigration of my grand parents to Indiana my great grandmother went to live with some of the other children. She died Feb 15th 1831 (age not known) so it will be seen both my great grandmothers on my mothers side died in the spring of 1831. my grandfather John Lenow was born July 15th 1784 and died Nov 30th 1843 aged 59 yrs. He was a man of extraordinary strength and his death was thus early from injuring himself in lifting a heavy stone out of a mill race he was having constructed after two men had failed to do so. No doubt pride in his strength was his undoing. He was a Farmer, Miller and preached for the Old School Baptists, of which denomination the earlier members of the family adhered. My grandmother was born in Dec 1790 and died Sept 30th 1843, at the age of 53 yrs, as she was about two yrs old on coming to America they must have came here about 1792 A.D.



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This children were as follows:-

James R. Lennon	Born 7/26/1811	Died 3/9/1849
<u>Daniel W. Lennon</u>	" 1/20/13	" 9/24/91
Lewis Lennon	" 12/13/14	" 8/4/88
Anna Lennon	" 7/17/16	" 2/16/52
Geo. W. Lennon	" 6/10/18	" 8/5/1900
Henry Lennon	" 2/4/20	" 13/5/1845
John Lennon	" 8/1/21	" 7/24/1905
Elizabeth Lennon	" 5/11/23	" ?
Mary and Joseph (Twins)	" 2/25/25	" Mary 4/3/25 Joseph 3/8/25
Susan Lennon	" 2/10/27	" 6/22/93
Samuel Lennon	" 2/28/29	" ?
Robert D. Lennon	" 7/18/30	" ?
Levi Lennon	" 2/12/33	" ?
Luisa Lennon	" 3/14/36	"
(my mother)		

~~It will be seen that~~  
Of above in my youth and middle life I knew  
Daniel, Lewis, Geo. W., John, Eliz (matri), Susan (elene), Samuel  
Robert, & Levi, my mother Luisa (matri) being the last.  
The others had passed on prior to 1858 when I  
was born. The record of my own immediate family  
~~will be found in history of my father (W. J. Waldheim)~~  
~~which may be~~ & I am much obliged thereto.



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Of my mothers family I will apprend the  
following Data.  
James R. I think left a family but do not know  
details.

David H. Lenon, Married Patsy Olive a dear old Aunt  
died in Ind.  
near Cauden  
that I loved. their children were Robert,  
(~~William~~ at ~~Salina~~ now) John Thomas who died  
at Cauden Ind. Louisa (Highland) lived at Delphi  
Ind, Nancy (Seymour) <sup>Highland</sup> lived south of Cauden, &  
Lucetta, who married a man named  
Nipple.

Lewis Lenon left a family of which Pete & John were  
died in Ind.  
Known to me, Lewis died in Ind. while  
Pete & John lived at Guthrie and Panora Ia.  
Pete was a Veteran of the Civil War.  
John had two sons who live in Little Rock  
Ark, I believe in Banking business.  
One of them having been Mayor of  
that city. If Lewis had other children  
I did not know them.

Geo W. Lenon, married Lucetta Olive a Sister of wife of  
died in Ind. Danl. and who was kind & good to me  
and in childhood I enjoyed visiting there.  
Their children were Robert (now living at Salina) to  
Levi, James, Douglas & John, Margaret and  
~~Laura~~ Susan.

John Lenon married Becky Yerkis, a good woman  
died in Ind. if she had was good. They had three children  
that lived to adult age. William H, Margaret  
Flora (in chain) and "Mat" (Riley)



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Elizabeth Lenon married a John Martin. They lived many years near Galveston Ind. & moved to Gage Co. Neb. where they died leaving two sons James & John and one daughter Louisa.

Susan Lenon married James Cline a Veteran of Mexican War. They went from Ind to Iowa and then to near Salem Oregon and I think die there leaving children.

Samuel Lenon married Margaret Martin a sister and granddaughter of John Martin above mentioned, 86 yrs old. Had three children Belle, Clara & Grattan.

Robert S. Lenon married Margaret Sarah Caldwell (died near Columbus) and had a large family of children. all girls.

Levi Lenon married Lucy Wright (last living of his generation) their children were Matthew, Cordelia (died in maidenhood) John, Charles, and Mary.

Louisa Lenon (my mother) married William L. Martin in 1857. at Paris Ind and lived there until spring of 1869 when they moved to Columbus. Has and after 5 yrs sold out and moved to Carrollton



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Barry Co Mo. where they lived and died.  
Their children were Charles Carroll (myself),  
Henry Alton (who died at Salt Lake City Utah),  
Two infant sons that died in infancy & buried in <sup>Concord</sup> ~~Concord~~ <sup>Ind</sup>  
Florence Lucey, who married Curtis & Martin,  
and who died of Pneumonia at Columbia Mo  
while her husband was professor of  
Geology in the State University. and

Now William Keonitis, who married Emma Evans and now live on their farm near Pioneer Barn Co. Mo. he having obtained  
from Backing business <sup>supplies</sup> &c all heath

The above history could be enlarged upon by details but would entail too much labor and my intention has been to simply make a record that could show an outline of ancestry. Of one thing I am proud. So far as I have any knowledge all have been law abiding citizens of our country as I know of none who have ever committed any crime. So much for my mothers side of the house.



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It will be seen that as my grandfather John Lenon was born in 1784 and his parents born in Pennsylvania also that ~~his~~ <sup>his parents</sup> must have settled in America at a very early day and were pioneer in the Susquehanna Valley of Pa. and could not have escaped being in the Colonial armies as they were Irish (Scotch) and German. I will now take up my Father's side of the house.

Interpolation! - It will be noted in reading this family history that both my grandmother Martin and grandmother Lenon were named "Elizabeth".

Grandmother Martin had a sister who married a man named Thompson. They lived in Camden Ind. Had three sons, Oliver, Daniel & Henry. The last mentioned was killed while serving in the Union Army during the Civil War. Dail died in jail. Oliver became a prominent preacher in the United Presbyterian Church. Two daughters, Grizelle & Elizabeth were also born to this couple.



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I now take up the lineage of my Grandmother Elizabeth Martin (my father's mother who lived with us until we left Ind. in 1869 and came West and who died that summer after we had left in the Spring).

The origin of this family was in Scotland. The family emigrated to America at an early day, the exact date of which is unknown. They at an early day on account of religious persecution, emigrated to North Ireland along with other Scotch Presbyterians when with others they took over that part of Ireland that is today known as Ulster, along with others they joined the forces of William of Orange in defeating King James at the Battle of the Boyne, whereupon William became the Protestant King of England. Later the family emigrated to America settling first in Virginia. Later one branch emigrated into Kentucky and others to Pennsylvania. It is from this latter branch that our ancestry is traced. They came to Penna some years prior to the Revolutionary War, having



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before & cannot say. This information given  
me from my grandmother & from her brother  
Judge David Martin who owned the land  
and lived where Edgerton has now  
is. His stone farm house still stands  
on the hill across Bull creek from  
above town. William Martin my great  
great grandfather served in the Revolutionary  
war as did his brother Thomas. Their  
identity is established by reference to the  
Penna. muster rolls, Vol 4 page 444.  
Said William Martin married a woman (name  
unknown to me) The records show they served  
in the Colonial Army of 1775 to 1783.  
David and Andy Larimore also served in same  
war. They were from same neighborhood and  
their record is shown in Vol 4 page 445.  
I do not know history of the regiment but  
this could be obtained from Penna archives  
Family legend had it they suffered the  
hardships of Valley Forge. They were  
from Westmoreland Co. Pa. William Martin  
above had a son born in 1772 named  
William Martin. He was father of my



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Grandmother Elizabeth Martin. His wife was Phoebe Larimore. and these were my great grandfather & grandmother. At an early day after the Rev. War they moved to Ohio where my grandmother was born. She Elizabeth Martin married one Jonathan Martin, a man of same name as her own but no relation so far as known although of same Scotch Irish stock and of same faith. William Martin my great grandfather died in 1852 aged 80 yrs. and is buried in the cemetery at Camden Carroll Co. Ind. said cemetery having been given by my grandfather Jonathan Martin to the town. Phoebe Martin (nee Larimore) was born in 1766 and died in 1836, aged 70 years. She was thus about 10 yrs old when Revolutionary occurred. William and Phoebe Martin came with my grandfather Jonathan Martin to Carroll Co. Ind. and lived with them until the dates of their deaths as given above.



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Jonathan & Elizabeth Martin had six children to wit: - David who went to California in the days of the early Gold Rush and died there and is buried at Sacramento Cal., William Larimore (my father) (more of him later) Peninah (Gordon), Benjamin W. who came west and lived and died at Columbus Kas., Henry Thompson who was a Veteran of the Civil War having joined the 46th Ind. Vals. at breaking out of the war, wounded in Banks Expedition up Red River, served under Grant at Siege of Vicksburg and mustered out at close of the war, lived at Topeka Kas & then Washington D.C. where he died and is buried in Arlington Cemetery, and Phoebe Martin who married Geo Wright and at his death went to Kas and married Geo. W. Wood one of the members of early Legislatures of Kas. as representative from Cherokee Co. Kas. The above all left families who are now scattered from Atlantic to Pacific.



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my Father William Larimore Martin born in  
Ohio before my Grandparents Jonathan & Elizabeth  
moved to Indiana married as aforesaid  
to Louisa Lenon, He was in the Tanning,  
Boat & Shoe and Harness manufacturing, at  
Columbus Ind. Soon after the Civil War  
he went to Kas and lived about 5 yrs.  
near Columbus Cherokee Co. then sold  
out and went to St. Joseph Missouri,  
to Cassville Mo. Barry Co. where  
he was in business until he died at  
the age of 69 years. He was elected County  
Treasurer of the County twice and also  
County Collector of the County, was an  
industrious hard working man and  
respected by all. My Mother Louisa  
died a few years later at age of 70 yrs.  
They sleep their last sleep in the Cemetery  
at Cassville Mo. I never heard a  
cross word spoken by one of my  
parents to the other. They lived a life  
of peace and happiness, my father  
was a member of the Christian Church, Sup't of the S.S. and a  
Methodist Preacher in the old fashioned way.



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~~Jonathan Martin~~ - My <sup>16</sup>  
Grandfather on my father's  
side of the house

This family came from North Island  
at an early day, like the family of  
Elizabeth his wife they were Scotch  
Irish Presbyterians and had migrated  
for cause reasons. They settled in  
Penns., and after the War of the Revolution  
moved to Ohio then over into Canada  
near the Thames River across from  
Detroit. When the war of 1812 came  
they being of course American sympathizers  
and moved across into Michigan  
securing land on the River Raisin.  
Where Tecumseh was killed was fought  
at time of this Battle my Grandfather  
Jonathan was a small boy and he and  
an older brother were sitting on the  
tops of some large gate posts when  
Tecumseh rode up a lane with a body  
of his warriors and said to my



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Grandfather "Little man will you get  
down and open the gate for me  
which he of course did. Tecumseh  
Command filed through and deployed  
in an adjoining field where they  
were attacked by Gen. Harrison's  
troops, and there Tecumseh the famous  
chief of the Shawnees met his end.  
I was a young man he visited relatives  
who lived on this farm. Their name  
was Navore. (I have a Daguerreotype of  
two of the Navore girls, cousins of my  
father.) And at the time of this visit  
they were still blowing up bones on  
this battlefield. Many were buried  
graves. History gave Callick Johnson  
and his Kentuckians the credit for



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the killing of Greenwich.  
my Great Grandfather afterwards  
moved back to Ohio where my Grandfather  
met and married Elizabeth Martin as  
heretofore related. my father William  
Larimore Martin was born in Ohio,  
his middle name being that of  
my Grandmother Martin's mother's maiden  
name, shortly after my father was  
born his father Jonathan & family  
moved & settled at Camden Carroll  
County Indiana. Laid out a part of  
the town of Camden, the home being  
in the edge of this village, and as  
before stated he gave the town the  
land for the Cemetery where he, his  
wife Elizabeth and her Parents Jim & Phoebe  
and an infant brother of mine are  
buried. Jonathan Martin died in middle  
life of Pneumonia a week ago by getting



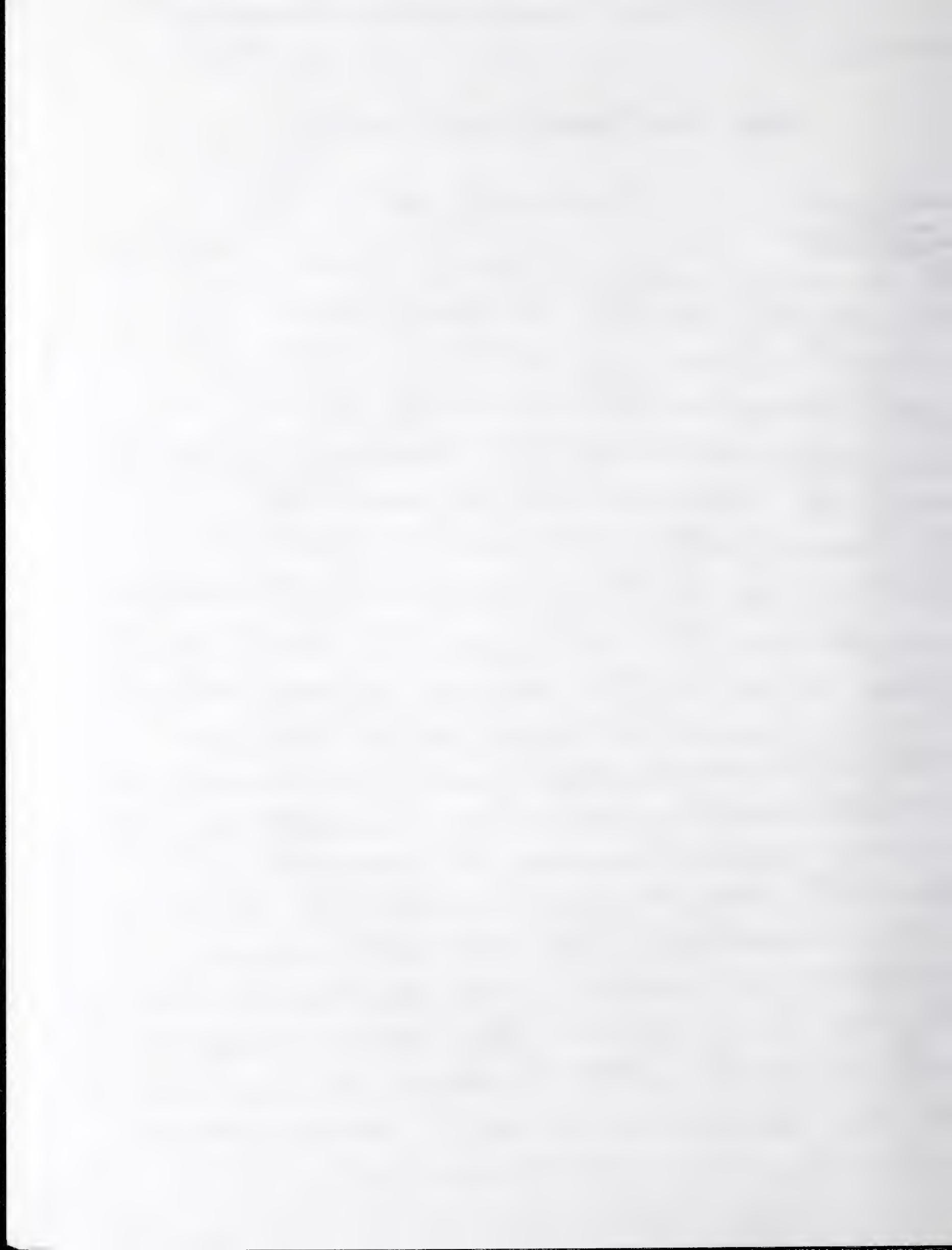
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Wet in a rain as he was coming home  
from Delphi where he had been to  
an A.O.O.F. Lodge meeting. After his  
death Grandmother Martin lived, as  
have already related, with my father  
until he moved west in 1869.

My grandfather also gave a small  
tract of land to be used by the United  
Presbyterians for Church Property and  
it was so used for many years when  
it was removed and the land re-  
verted to the Estate but was enclosed  
in the Cemetery and never claimed  
by any of the heirs as it was of little  
value. This tract was in the NE corner  
of said Cemetery. The family were  
faithful members of the United Presley  
Church down to the time of my father  
who as before stated was a member  
of the Christian Church joining same  
after coming to Missouri.



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To complete this I will add a simple narrative of my own career for the benefit of those who come after me, if any benefit it be, other than to keep up the family tree. I was born at Cauden Indiana July 7th 1858. Three years prior to the breaking out of the Civil war, and although only a little over 3 yrs old I remember when the 46th Indiana Regiment left for the war as then for the first time I saw my uncle Henry, then only a little ~~of~~ over 16 yrs of age, dressed in the blue uniform of a Union Soldier. (In writing of memory I do not want to seem Egotistical either in this or anything else I may indite,) I remember many other incidents of the Civil War, Being at Lafayette & seeing the soldiers drill, the death of Lincoln when my Father's door was draped with deep, my uncle brought home wounded and other similar incidents. McClellan's victories in the Cincinnati engineer, &c.



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After the war in spring of 1869, my father concluded to go west and get land as he had 3 sons. We went to Kansas City by rail. Crossing the Mo. River on a Ferry boat as no bridge yet spanned the river. Kansas City was a small place on the bluffs. Streets unpaved and most bottoms brush & timber. He took a train to Olathe as that was as far as the now Frisco. was built. Then called the K.C. & St. & Gulf, R.R. We were met there by Uncle Henry with a carriage & drove <sup>up</sup> to David Martin's where Edgerton Ks now is. We stayed there until August while father sought to buy land which he did by receiving 160 acres 3 miles N.E. of present town of Columbus Ks. I was then 10 yrs of age becoming 11 yrs old that July. Before leaving dad I had mastered the McGuffey's 5th reader & Ray's 3<sup>d</sup> Arithmetic. When we settled in Cherokee Co. Ks. after hauling lumber from Mo. through N.E. corner of the then Indian



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territory we had as yet no schools. So being rather studious I decided to read the Bible & New Testament through. Then Father who always encouraged me bought me a copy of Josephus works, these I devoured. I secured a copy of Ray's Higher arithmetic and mastered this at home. Then a school was started in Columbus in a little old frame Baptist Church building, taught by a young woman named Anna Wilson (afterwards wife of Bruce Miller). I attended this school walking 3 miles each morning evening, sometimes coming home across the bare prairie after night and coyotes howling. I confess to have felt rather queuish at times. Then a stone school house was built at Columbus. I well remember being to town and getting news that the Franco-Russian war had begun. About the time the stone school house was built a frame school house was built on corner of my Uncle Ben's farm which adjoined us. Still



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Known as the Martin School House,  
(now of this name). Here I attended  
school the teachers being Sebe Hollingshead,  
Mrs. Barnard and Mallie Foster, all  
persons I loved and whom I have  
always treasured in my memory.

About this time 1874 Father sold out  
and moved to Cassville Barry Co. Mo.  
I went from there to the Berryville Ark  
academy known as "Clark's Academy".  
It was 36 miles from home, I took a  
summer in a brick yard. Burn  
brick for a new building as the  
old academy had burned. I paid for  
two yrs tuition by my labor then lived  
with a Lawyer Eli Black & Aunt Lucy &  
paid a large part of my board writing  
for him in his law office. This experience  
at this academy I think made me self  
reliant. I enjoyed it all. Prof Clark  
was a Virginian. Highly educated and  
one of best instructors it has ever been



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my fortune to be under,  
I had now arrived at nearly 16 yrs  
of age & went to Kas, and taught a term  
of School in the Native School House  
where I had gone to school, success  
and I started with some misgivings  
but my school was a success, and  
the school was offered to me for another  
year but I had promised to take a  
school about 4 miles from Cassville  
Mo. which I did & taught two terms &  
then a term in Kas in Fly Creek  
in Cherokee Co Kas. at this time 1876  
I heard of a Competitive Examination  
for West Point Cadetship & I attended this  
and of the 76 applicants I was the successful.  
I was pronounced a fine physical  
specimen and having studied and taught  
gave me an advantage in the Examination.  
I went to Peice City Mo where the Exam. was  
held a perfect stranger and no one was



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more surprised than at my success,  
I was notified to report at West Point  
the following June to be examined for  
admittance to the Academy, I reported  
there as ordered, passed successfully  
and began my career there.  
It was a hard grind while I was  
all right in most studies, I had not  
had foreign Languages and French was  
hard for me, I did not fail in French  
but was advised by the professor to  
take the first 6 mos Course over so  
this threw me from the Class of 1881  
to that of 1882, I joined this class  
and remained there three years, at that  
time there was very slow promotion in  
the Army, and losing my hearing  
in my left ear incapacitated me  
for the service, I returned home as was  
offered Deputyships in County Clerks and  
Recorders office at home which I  
took, later I served as an officer in  
the 5th Regt. of Mo. Natl. Guards.



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I served nearly two years in the  
Court house. A valuable experience,  
my Miss Point training was of great  
value to me and I have always cherished  
a love for my Alma Mater, have often  
visited there and received all the  
attention and honors of an officer  
in the service. Shortly after I returned  
to Mo. I married Miss Missouri Kegiah Davis,  
with whom I lived nearly forty years  
and who proved a faithful and  
noble wife. I left the Court House  
to go to Peirce City Mo in the old  
Lawrence County Bank and there  
engaged in the insurance business  
with Lewis L Allen, a good and  
faithful friend. I bought my first  
home in Peirce City. Paying for it in  
cash. Here will add I have always  
kept out of debt and always made  
it a point to save a little money.



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Have a little money all the time and  
you will soon have some to invest  
bringing you more. Be not parsimonious  
but frugal, after being in the local  
agency nearly 2 yrs I was offered  
work on the road and for a couple  
of yrs was in Mo. & Neb for the  
~~Kansas~~ Ass Co of N.Y. where I went with  
the Old Norwich Union Soc of  
Eng. They were practically new in  
the West and it was a hard struggle  
building up the business, but finally  
I had charge of Mo. Kas, Neb, Iowa, and  
Black Hills in So. Dak, & later planted  
the company in Okla, I had valuable  
aid in my son H.L. who was for  
a few years my assistant until  
he went to Tulsa in a local agency  
for himself. I remained with this company  
over 38 yrs. Was always well treated  
and had full confidence in the company  
& its management.



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It would fill a book to tell all my experiences, trials & hardships in battling. But the noblest soldier of all was my wife who in my absence cared for our children. Hers was the greater sacrifice. She passed away on July 17 1920 and lies on the hill at Cassville Mo. where someday I shall lie by her side. May God rest again.

On January 1/27 the Company retired me on a comfortable salary which with I get from investments will care for my modest wants. I was for many years a member of the 100% Encampment, but ~~devoted~~ on coming to Kansas City Olive which I did in 1894. I belong to the Blue Lodge, Chapter, Council, Commandery and Shrine in Masonry. Have been a Deacon in the Linnwood Blvd. Methodist Church over 20 years, an member of the Past of Assn of West Pointers, and ~~was~~ a member



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of the Association of Graduates of West Point, having been recommended and receiving this honor through Classmates who were Generals in the U.S. Army, I am member of the Assn of Fire Underwriters of the North West, am a life member of said body, am a member of Sons of the American Revolution, I only mention these that my Grand Children may see, & with hopes it may stimulate them to try to affiliate with these institutions that are Character builders. I am not without a hobby, my hobby is fishing, all should have some hobby as an escape valve for an overburden of energy. I will append a list of my offspring. My Oldest Son William Pharis Martin was born in <sup>Aug</sup> 1882, married Blau Bayless who died in Kansas City where my son went over and is now in



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business at Amarillo Texas.  
My second Child Hunter Lenon Martin  
was born in Cassville in Sept 1883  
Married Monte Cook. They now  
live in Tulsa Okla where my son  
is in business & has two lovely  
children, Patricia & Hunter L. Jr.

My Daughter Mary was next, Born  
in Kansas City at 23 24 Lydia Ave  
when that was a good neighborhood,  
She was born in 1897. Married  
Ralph Metcalf and has two lovely children  
Mary Elizabeth and Martha, My Youngest  
Child Elizabeth Martin born in 1903 at  
S.W. corner of 29th & Park Ave in Kansas  
City Mo. Still unmarried this Aug 27/87.  
These children have all had good educations  
have been exemplary children and  
so far successful, It is my Prayer  
they may continue so.  
Respectfully & lovingly dedicated to those  
that follow me. Charles C. Martin



June 1, 1900.

History of the Lenore family by D. H. Lenore  
(older brother of my mother Louisa Martin, Old Martin)

My grandfather on my father's side was of Irish &  
German descent. My grandmother was full blooded  
German. They were both born and raised in  
Pennsylvania near Harrisburg on the Sus-  
quehanna river where my grandfather &  
grandmother were married and most  
of their children were born if not all of  
them. I am of the opinion that my grandfather  
died there. The family consisted of eight  
children, five boys and three girls to wit:  
James, John (my father), Thomas, Daniel, Michael &  
Jacob. The girls names were Anna, Catherine  
& Mary. Anna married a man by the name  
of Laver. Catherine married a man named  
Blue, (grandfather of John & Uriah Blue). Mary  
married a man by the name of Dye.  
These marriages all took place after they  
moved to Ohio. I cannot tell how long after  
after grandfather's death before they moved  
to Miami County Ohio but before any of  
the family was married. After they came  
to Ohio sometime my grandmother married  
another man by the name of Lesner but  
she did not live with him, she would never



acknowledged the name but claimed the  
name of Leman, as long as she lived.  
She lived with my father & mother until  
the fall of 1829 when my father sold out  
& moved to Carroll County Indiana.  
She then went to some of the other children  
left on the 17th day of March 1831 she died  
in her sixtieth year.

My Grandmother on <sup>my</sup> mother's side was from  
Germany where she was born and raised and  
married a man by the name of Fox. My mother  
being the only heir of that Union when he died,  
and my Grandmother left Germany and came  
to America when my mother was only two  
years of age. I have often heard my mother  
say when she came to this country she  
could not understand one word of our  
language, but soon learned it losing  
entirely the German language. I have often  
heard my Grandmother reading in her German  
Bible. She soon learned to talk the English  
language but never learned to read it.  
I don't know how long she lived single before  
she married a man by name of Kiser



by whom she had four children, three boys  
and one girl, to wit: Abram, Samuel &  
Lewis. The girls names was Susan.  
She married a man by the name of  
Dean. My impression is that they lived  
in Montgomery County Ohio near Dayton  
where Grandfather died and where father  
and mother were married. They were  
married May 10th 1810. & settled in Miami  
Co. Ohio and lived there until 1829 when  
they sold out and moved to Carroll  
County Indiana three miles East of  
Danville where Dan Nible now lives.  
Grandmother Kiser lived with father &  
mother until they moved to Indiana  
then went to live with some of the other  
children. She died Feb 15th 1831 age not  
known. Both our Grandmothers died  
in the same year. — Saul H. Lenoir

P.S. John Lenoir father of S H Lenoir my mother  
was a Preacher in the Hardsell Baptist  
Church.

B. C. L. 1885



Deaths of Grandparents of my mother.

Anna Lennon, Grandmother on Father's side  
Died on the 17th March 1831, in her 60th yr.

Christiana Kiser, Grandmother on Mother's side  
~~Died~~ Died Feb 15 1831, Age Not Known  
Michael Lennon died Feb 19<sup>th</sup> 1831, Age Not Known.

Fairness Record of John & Elizabeth Lennon Sr;  
John Lennon was born July 15<sup>th</sup> 1784, Died Nov 30<sup>th</sup> 1843,  
Age 69 years 4 mos & 16 days.

Elizabeth wife of John Lennon Sr. was Born Dec 1790 & died  
Sept 30<sup>th</sup> 1848, aged 58 yrs.

John Lennon & Elizabeth Fox were married  
May 10<sup>th</sup> 1810.

To this union was born 15 children to wit  
James R. Lennon was born July 26<sup>th</sup> 1811.

Daniel Lennon was born January 20<sup>th</sup> 1818,

Leviis Lennon was born Dec 13<sup>th</sup> 1814

Anna Lennon " July 17<sup>th</sup> 1816

George H. Lennon " June 10<sup>th</sup> 1818

Henry Lennon " Feb 4<sup>th</sup> 1820

John Lennon Jr. " Aug 1<sup>st</sup> 1821

Elizabeth Lennon " May 11<sup>th</sup> 1823

Mary & Joseph Lennon ( twin babies) Born Feb 25<sup>th</sup> 1825

Susan Lennon was Born February 10<sup>th</sup> 1827

Samuel Lennon was Born February 28<sup>th</sup> 1829



John Lennon Jr.	Died	Nov 30" 1843.
Elizabeth Lennon	"	Sept 30" 1848
Mary Lennon	"	Dec 5" 1845
Joseph Lennon	"	Mch 8" 1825
Mary Lennon	"	July 3" 1825
James R. Lennon	"	Mch 9" 1849
Anna Shanks	"	Feb 16" 1863
Lewis Lennon	"	Aug 4" 1888
Paul H. Lennon	"	Sept 24" 1891
Susan Cline	"	June 24" 1893.
Geo W. Lennon	"	Aug 5" 1900.
James Cline	"	Dec 29" 1887
Albert Shanks	"	Nov 26" 1902.
John Martin	"	Nov 28" 1902.
Frank Martin	"	Feb 10" 1903
Lucetta Lennon	"	Oct 19" 1903
John Lennon Jr.	"	July 24" 1905
Lucinda Martin	"	Dec 15" 1907
Sarah J. Lennon	"	Mch. 2" 1908
Rebecca Lennon	"	Aug 27" 1907
Margaret Lennon	"	June 4th 1910, age 74 yrs 5 mos 2 <sup>nd</sup> day.
Robert J. Lennon	"	Dec 18" 1911
Levi Lennon	"	January 9" 1913.



Anna Fenon sister to John Fenon Sr. died 3/19/1831 age 60 yrs.  
Christiania Kiser (mothers half sister) " 2/15/1831 " not known  
Michael Fenon fathers brother " 2/19/1831. (same town)



Robert A. Lenon was Born July 18" 1830  
Lewis Lenon was Born February 12" 1833.  
Louisa Lenon was Born March 14<sup>th</sup> 1836.  
Margaret A. Martin wife of Samuel Lenon was  
Born Dec 11" 1830.

#### Marriages

John Lenon & Elizabeth Fox were married  
May 10<sup>th</sup> 1810.

James A. Lenon & Elizabeth Dunkin married  
Nov 1<sup>st</sup> 1832

Anna Lenon & Almer Shanks married Nov 14" 1833

David Lenon & Martha Cline <sup>(Autopsy)</sup> May 46" 1836.

Lewis Lenon & Matilda Crockett " 26" 1836

John Lenon Jr. & Rebecca Fisher Nov 3<sup>d</sup> 1842

James A. Lenon & Margaret Mabbit July 6" 1843

Elizabeth Lenon & John Martin Nov 28" 1844

George W. Lenon & Lucetta Cline June 22" 1845

Susan Lenon & James Cline Oct 28" 1847

Samuel Lenon & Margaret a. Martin <sup>(James Cline Soldier in Mexican War "mrs")</sup> Jan 1<sup>st</sup> 1852

Lewis Lenon & Lucy Wright Feb 1<sup>st</sup> 1857

Robert A. Lenon & Sarah Caldwell Aug 2<sup>d</sup> 1857

Louisa Lenon & G. L. Martin " Sept 22" 1859



Songs Sung by Uncle Jim Cline on return  
from Mexican War of 1846;

The Seaman.

1. Young Johnie Came from Sea,  
Young Johnie Came in Shoe,  
Young Johnie Came from Ireland,  
Where he had been before.

Fair welcome home my Johnie  
Fair welcome home from Sea,  
Last night my daughter Pannie  
Saw dreamily of thee.

2. What luck what luck my Johnie,  
Oh! Very Bad says he,  
I lost my ship & cargo  
All on the raging sea.

Bring up your daughter Pannie  
And sit her down by me.

We'll drown the melancholy  
And married we shall be

3. My daughter is absent  
And won't return today,  
She should not let you stay  
My daughter is rich Johnie  
While you are very poor,  
And if she was here Johnie  
She'd turn you out the door,



4 Young Johnie being weary  
A-hanging down his head,

He called for a candle

To light him up to bed,

The beds are full of strangers,

and have scarce so this week

And none poor Johnie

- Your lodgings you sweet Beck,-

5 He looked upon the people

He looked upon them all

He turned to the landlady

and did his second call,

'Tis 30 shillings of the new

and 30 of the old.

Young Johnie he pulled out

His two hands full of gold,

6. The sight of the money

made the old woman say

My daughter is absent

But will soon return to you.

I hope you are not angry

Dearly spoke in jest,

Without any acceptance

The loves you the best,



7. In came her daughter Pacie,  
All white with a smiling face,  
Who gave John a sweet kiss,  
And then a kind embrace,  
The guest beds are empty  
I'd have been to this day  
And never my dear Johnie,  
There you shall lay.

8. "It's when I had no money  
My lodgings I might seek  
Now before I'd lie within your door  
I'd lie out in the street,  
But now I've got money  
I'll make the tavern here,  
With a bottle of good brandy  
And a pretty girl.

9. "I can always hold seame  
Wherever you may be.  
I'll make you gold & silver,  
All on the raging sea,  
I'll have you take good care of it  
And lay it up in store.  
For without this companion  
You're turned out of door,



## The Lover in Doorn.

Just as tristesse went to mercy  
He was opposed & sent to the war,  
His little fingers long & slender  
All disfigured with pitch & tar,

Chorus

Rah da saddle ding dum  
Ti saddle da dame,

Rahs da saddle ding dum  
Ti ra dal da.

2 One day whilst in a very bloody battle,  
Fighting brave she among the rest  
The silver buttons flew off her musket  
There appeared her lily white breasts.

(Chorus)

3 This caused the Captain to inquire  
What misfortune brought you here,  
I'm in search of my true lover,  
Whom you opposed the other year.

Chorus.

4th. You in search of your true lover  
dear how we opposed the other year  
Your true lover has got him another  
Oh you are too late my dear.

Chorus



5. Rise Early. Early in the morning  
Early as the clew of day,  
Then you'll see your own true lover  
Walking with his lady gay.

6. Early. Early the very next mornin'omes  
Early as the clew of day  
There she saw her own true lover  
Walking with his lady gay

7. Willie long I have loved you Chorus  
For your sake I've ventured my life  
The bee thief got you, don't enjoy you  
For you this'll end your life.

8. Chorus.  
She called for a sword & a brace of pistols  
which was brought at her command  
Then she shot her own true lover  
As she held him by the hand.

Chorus.  
She was highly recommended  
For the deed that she had done  
She was made the Chief Commander  
Of the Ship Called Don Juan.

Chorus.



10 One day whilst in a very deep study  
She plunged her body overboard  
All the Ships came out to save her,  
But alas it was no good.

Chorus

So Willie got shot & Polly got drowned  
That's the end of all their strife  
All the ladies take a wavin'  
Hello you are your heart's delight

Chorus



Lesson Twenty

History as  
Cultured beef

Mark H. Munro

of the  
University

of Michigan

1900



